GERMANS GIVE MORE GROUND Alfred Lord, Aged 4, of Derby the Vic-

And Evacuated Parts of Advanced Position in Somme Sector to the British

BERLIN WAR OFFICE MAKES ADMISSION

pagne Is Reported to Have Failed

Berlin, by wireless, Feb. 24 .- The Germans yesterday abandoned parts of an advanced position in the Somme sector to the British, the ward office announces.

A French attack in Champagne failed.

BRITAIN PROVIDING FOR ARMY OF 5,000,000

Additional Navy Estimate Brings Total Personnel of the Navy Up to 450,000.

issued to day provides for an army of to follow the straight and narrow path. 5,000,000 men, inclusive of India. The The man in the case, a young fellow by additional navy estimate calls for 50,- the name of George Parron, was sent 000 officers and men, bringing the total of to the house of correction for not less the navy personnel to 450,000.

TURKISH TRENCH TAKEN.

River Bend.

London, Feb. 24.—The British forces operating against the Turks in the Tigris region of Mesopotamia have captured two lines of trenches near San naiyat, according to an official statement issued last evening. The state-

ment says:
"Since the clearing of the Dahra bend (of the Tigris) all our efforts have been concentrated upon the taking of the Sannaiyat position on the left bank of the Tigris. There has been a systematic bombardment daily since the 17th when our attack failed. All preparations were made for a new effort.

"This attack was launched Thursday and two lines of trenches at the south end of the position were secured and consolidated. The fighting is still pro-

"A heavy rain has caused the Tigris to rise to flood level, hindering the opera-tions and making the supply of troops to the left bank a matter of difficulty."

ACTIVITY IN VOSGES.

French Detachment Penetrated German

nounces that a French detachment pene- the cause of the sudden raise in fuel and trated the German lines in the Vosges, food prices or is seeking remedies. Most north of Senones, last night.

TAXATION FOR WAR JUMPS 20 PER CT. IN GERMANY

Was Announced to the Reichstag-Credit Voted in October Is Nearly Exhausted.

London, Feb. 24.-War taxation in Traffic on San Francisco Streets Halted Germany has been increased 20 per cent. in a budget presented to the Reichstag yesterday by Count Von Roedern, financial minister, according to an Amsterdam despatch to Reuter's.

In announcing a new war credit of 15,000,000,000 marks, Von Roedern ex. tional cemetery at the Presidio. plained that an increase in taxation was no new money, while the safety law enacted last year called for an increase of Von Roedern said the war credit voted the car into a hearse. last October was nearly exhausted.

MANY BUILDINGS DEMOLISHED

By a Series of Tornadoes Which Swept Through Southern States.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 24.-Thirteen perinjured in a series of tornadoes that swept portions of Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi vesterday. The most serious loss of life was in middle Alabama. Seven persons were killed in the Hollins-Midway Stewartsville section of Alabama, and at Whitsett, Alabama, four negroes were killed in the destruction of their cabins.

Much timber was blown down and many residences were damaged. Two the wish of Mrs. Funston that we renegroes were killed at Lithonia, Ga., member him as he was in the active where at least 60 small dwellings were service of his country. demolished. Six children were injured in a storm at Georgetown, Miss. Small tornadoes also struck near Methaumpka, Ala., and Hursboro, Ala., causing minor property damage.

The tornado was about a mile wide and was moving east. Practically every house in Hollins was damaged, and in some cases residences were completely

All wires east of Hollins are down, and there is no communication with that thickly settled section. As the storm French torpedo boat destroyers Mameluk cial inquiry, has received an offer of cle demonstrated their culinary accomwas moving in that direction, it is feared the loss of life may be greater than now reported.

A number of the killed and injured were school children, as the schooll in each of the three towns of Hollins Stewartsville and Midway were demol-

MAY SAIL TO-NIGHT.

Ship Frederik VIII Which Von Bern-

storff Is Passenger. Halifax, Feb. 24.—There were indicawill sail to-night for Copenhagen,

TOP OF CHILD'S HEAD BLOWN OFF BY SHOT

ness-Latter is Prostrated with Grief.

Newport, Feb. 24 .- A shooting acci dent in which a four-year-old boy lost his life occurred yesterday afternoon at Derby four miles from this village. Alfred, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lord, was instantly killed when a shot gun in the hands of M. Chantagne, a snot gun in the mands of M. Chantagne, a young man, was accidentally discharged. Chantagne stated later that he did not know the gun was loaded.

The little boy was on his way to the home of his grandfather, Joseph Blay, a short distance away and had stopped to play with a neighbor's little girl.

French Attack in Cham- while they were at play Chantagne returned from a hunting trip and was handling his gun in a careless manner when it was discharged.

The charge struck the boy in the fore-head, blowing off the entire top of his

head. Young Chantagne is prostrated with grief. An inquest will be held by Colby Stoddard, state's attorney for Orleans coun-

YOUNG BRIDE ERRANT.

Sentence Suspended and Her Paramour Goes to Prison.

Rutland, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Lena Chamberlain Noe of Castleton was arraigned before Judge Leo E. Pratt of Fair Ha ven yesterday morning on a serious of fense and sentenced to the state's prison for from two to three years. The sentence London, Feb. 24.—The army estimate was suspended on the promise of the girl

than nine and not more than 12 months. Mrs. Noe, who is only 17 years old, was married last April and within a short time she left her husband, telling British Captured Two Lines in Tigris the court officials yesterday that he was a horse trader and insisted on traveling from place to place all the time.

> court, brought by Mr. Noe. Mrs. Noe admitted that she had conwas good to her.

other places. He was on probation for The officials here will be surprised if that inspectors, Eduardo Cardini, B. B. Jack-several months but his time had ex-government does not take some action. son, James Glass; ballot clerks, G. L. pired. Both pleaded guilty to the charge.

CAUSE OF BIG FOOD PRICES

Nearly Every Government Department Is Engaged in Seeking the Remedies Also.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-Nearly Paris, Feb. 24.—The war office and ing its energies to-day in searching for MANY SHIPS SUNK every government department is devotof the cabinet members are inclined to believe the general car shortage and freight congestion is responsible, and British Steamers Grenadier and Trojan that those conditions were brought on largely by the suspension of trans-Atlantic sailings on account of the German submarine campaign, or by the with-New War Creidt of 15,000,000,000 Marks drawals of vessels from trade between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts through the Panama canal.

FUNSTON'S BODY ARRIVES.

During Procession.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.-The body of Major-General Frederick Funston arrived Thursday: Zaandijk of 4,189 tons, the successful of the thirteen. The festivihere yesterday over the Southern Pacific Noorderijk of 7,156 tons, the Eemland of railroad for interment to-day in the Na-

A drizzling rain spattered the dress necessary, because the budget provides uniforms of army officers of four companies of coast artillery from Fort Win- western approaches to the English chanfield Scott, who stood at attention as nel. 50 to 60 per cent, in legal reserve. Count the flower-covered casket was taken from

> The march of the funeral cortege was headed by a corps of police to the city 357 tons. hall. All traffic over the two-mile course was halted. At the depot and along the line of march crowds of civilians STEAMER FINLAND stood heads bared, in the rain.

The body was received in the rotunda of the city ball by Mayor James Rolph, sons are known to have lost their lives ir., Major-Gen, Franklin Bell and Rear and more than 100 have been reported Admiral William F. Fullam, U. S. N., and General Bell's staff officers.

Veterans of the Civil war and men who saw battle with Funston in the Philippines wept as Mayor Rolph said: "My Ferlow Citizens: Major-General Funston is dead. His mortal remains rest in that casket in the care of the

people of San Francisco who loved him

so well. "The casket will not be opened. It is

SUNK THOUGH CONVOYED.

French Steamer Athos Was Torpedoed in Mediterranean.

Paris, Feb. 24.—The French steamer Athos, carrying Senegalese troops and young Italian woman who created so the Mediterranean sea.

fact that the Athos was escorted by the was testifying before the board of spe. ments and again the sisters from the cirand Enseigne Henry, which, aided by a marriage from Mike Carlo of Chester, Vt. plishments by serving a substantial gunboat, saved 1,450 persons from the steamer.

VERMONT BUSINESS TROUBLES.

John W. Vaughan of Barre Has Debts of \$13,579.82, Assets of \$17,117.24.

of Barre, a merchant, against whom in- marry her, and asking as to procedure, was as follows: W. W. Russell, Alexanvoluntary bankruptcy proceedings were Carlo is preparing to come to this city to der Ross, Ira Wright, Peter Brown, Jobegun recently, yesterday filed his sched- press his suit. ule in the office in this city of Clerk F. S. tions to-day that the steamship Fred- Platt of the United States court. His steady habits and a good citizen and be- McDonald, Roy McDonald, James Tay-

AMERICANS ON TWO SHIPS

Were Warned and the Crews Were Saved

STATE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES REPORTS

Skrim and Norwegian Bark Blenheim

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-The sinking of two more vessels by German submarines, both with an American sailor aboard, was reported to the state department to-day by American consuls. In both cases the vessels were warned and the Americans were landed safely. The vessels were the Norwegian steamer Skrim and the Norwegian bark Blen-

A flurry came late yesterday over a dispatch announcing the torpedoing without warning of the French liner Athos and the drowning of an American missionary on board as a passenger. Any idea, however, that this might be the overt act which would precipitate war was cleared away later by press dispatches telling how the liner was being used as a troop ship under convoy of two

Holland Nearer Break with Germany. The tremendous destruction of Dutch shipping during the last two days is regarded as the most acute phase of the inbreak of diplomatic relations between Rugg, R. S. Currier, W. A. Perry and "It was my privilege to be a member the Netherlands and Germany. So far John Rowley; assistants, James Brown of the board of examiners for admission siderable affection for Mr. Parron, but Holland has only made protests against and A. G. Fay. she denied that Parron ever promised the destruction of her neutral ships by to marry her. She said he always treat- German submarines, but the startling ed her with a great deal of respect and operations reported yesterday and to-day are expected to arouse a wave of popular cears ago, figuring in the breaks at the that government may find it difficult to ler and Thomas H. Cave, jr.

The content of the breaks at the content of t Center Rutland postoffice, Burr store and withstand, even should it desire to do so.

\$11,600,000 LOSS.

To Dutch Shipping from Attacks by German Submarines.

New York, Feb. 24.-The destruction of Dutch ships by German submarines, reported from London, involves the loss of vessels and cargoes valued at \$11,-600,000, according to estimates made today by agents of the lines owning the seven ships sunk.

BY SUBMARINES DURING TWO DAYS

Prince Destroyed and Captain and Six of Crew of Former Were Killed.

London, Feb. 24.-The British steamer Grenadier has been sunk, Lloyds announces, and her captain and six men were killed. The remainder were landed, The British steamer Trojan Prince of 3.196 tons was also sunk.

Lloyds also announces that the crews of the following steamers were landed yesterday, their vessels having been sunk 3,770 tons, the Jacastra of 5,373 tons, the until 5 o'clock this morning that the last Menado of 5,874 tons, the Bandoeng of 5,891 tons and the Gaasterland of 1,091 tons. All of them were attacked on the

There are two British steamers Grenadier, one of 1,004 tons and the other of

BELIEVED SAFELY BEYOND WAR ZONE

Ship Which Left Liverpool February 17 Carried 166 Passengers, Including Henry Van Dyke.

New York, Feb. 24.—The American line steamship Finland, carrying 166 passengers, including Henry Van Dyke, former American minister to the Netherlands, sailed from Liverpool Feb. 17 and is due here Tuesday or Wednesday, the American line announced to-day, is now presumed to be safely beyond the submarine zone.

CHESTER MAN OFFERS MARRIAGE. Wants Housekeeper, So He Would Marry

Young Italian Woman.

Boston, Feb. 24.-Rosario D'Urso, the olonial laborers, has been torpedoed in much excitement at the immigration station a few days ago trying to strangle the dancing was in full swing. Around The torpedoing occurred despite the her lover, Alfio Leonardi, while the latter midnight there was a pause for refresh She attempted to commit suicide in luncheon. the detention pen after attacking Leonarhospital.

Carlo read of the case in the papers, C. T. Holt, the town clerk and treasurer, to write to the immigration officials rec-

taken the matter under advisement.

FOR CITY FLECTION SENATE MEETS WARD CLERKS NAMED

Thirty New Voters Presented Themselves Last Night for Being Listed-There Will Be One More Opportunity.

ed for the evening, the list of officers who are to serve in the several polling places on election day was prepared. Among the 30 who registered, a majority are re-cently naturalized citizens, new arrivals in town and young men who have attained the age of 21 since the last election constituting the remainder. Thus far 55 names have been added to the list,

About Norwegian Steamer 25 having registered at the first meeting of the board Tuesday.

Nine members of the board were present and Alderman A. M. Rossi acted as chairman. The 65 changes and additions were divided among the wards as fol-lows: Ward 1, 7; ward 2, 7; ward 3, 23; ward 4, 7; ward 5, 12, and ward 6, 9. No erasures were made last evening, but a number of names are to be stricken from the list when the board meets for its final session. Nearly 150 people, former voters whose names are on the 1916 reasons why their names should not be dropped. Thus far 133 changes have been made in two meetings.

Those who have failed to register or are registered in the proper ward will hour. After Wednesday material for the checklists will be in the hands of the have passed.

officers who are to be in authority at the polls March 6. The ward officers, as appointed last night, are given below.

and E. N. Philbrick. Ward 2-Clerk, Charles A. Lundgren;

Ward 3-Clerk, Fred W. Bancroft; in-Bishop, Alex Dowers, Atlo Mariani, Alex me. His career was brief but brilliant. Parron was in county court several indignation in the Netherlands which W. Murray; assistants, Fayette T. Cut-

> son, James Glass; ballot clerks, G. L. is not measured by length of years. Gregware, Thomas C. Carson, A. G. Cor-

William Leith, Celeste Bianchi and An- the great economy of the universe, it is gelo Della Bernadini; assistants, Angelo Bottiggi, James Hastings.

er and A. E. Bruce; clerks, E. R. Davis, attend the funeral. The resolutions were Franz O. Anderson, Carl C. Rollins and as follows: Frank K. Beard; assistants, L. C. Beck

RED MEN AND LADIES IN 13TH BANQUET

Event Last Evening Called Best of Series of "George Washington Parties" Ever Given by the Organization.

Red Men of Iroquois tribe, No. 16, and guests from Winnetta council, No. 10, Degree of Pocahontas, all to the number be it of 200, came together in Clan Gordon hall last evening for their 13th annual observance of George Washington's birthday. It was the most gala festival of the Red Men's winter season of entertainments and old-timers who have achieved a record of attending every Washington party are ready to depose that last night's affair was the most ties began at 8 o'clock and it was not of the dancers left the hall.

Under the direction of a committee from the Pocahontas circle, a bountiful feast for the tribesmen and their guests was served at \$:30 o'clock. Roast chicken, prepared in the Indian style, formed the centerpiece for each of the six tables around which the banqueters gath-Covers had been laid for a few more than 200 and there was not a vacant chair when Joseph Collings, chief of the tribe, arose to give the address of welcome. After the dinner he introduced Peter Brown as the toastmaster of the evening and after paying a very graceful tribute to the memory of Wash-

program would proceed. Among those who contributed vocal numbers to after-dinner exercises that hereby express our appreciation of the teemed with enjoyable numbers were: Mrs. Alexander McHaffie, George Mc- lovable personality, marked ability and Leod and Arthur Muiry. Riley's orches- sterling character had already placed him tra, which had been retained for the in the front rank of the young men of dance that followed, played several overtures and Miss Elizabeth Stephen gave his family our sympathy in this time of a piano solo. None of the entertainers their bereavement. Resolved, that the was allowed to retire without an encore speaker appoint a committee of three and satisfaction over the repertoire of members to attend the funeral of Senselections chosen for the anniversary was later Eddy and that the clerk of the generally expressed by loud applause. House be instructed to send to his family The toast to the ladies was given by Roy McDonald. Alexander Ross, great prophet of Vermont Red Men, gave a talk on the history of Pocahontas.

At 10:30 o'clock the diners began to marshal themselves for the grand march and circle and a few moments afterward

A word of commendation should be reti, and ultimately was removed to the served for the members of the commit tee, who spared no pains to make the anniversary measure up to the standard and, needing a housekeeper, he persuaded set in other years and who saw to it that all guests were made to feel that the bosnitality of the Red Men is genu-Rutland, Feb. 24.-John W. Vaughan ommending him as a proper person to line. The personnel of the committee seph Collins, Alex. Miller, George Mur-Mr. Holt testifies that Mike is of ray, jr. George Brand, B. Garibaldi, John erik VIII, on which Count Von Bern- liabilities are \$13,579.82, and he has as- lieves he will do the right thing. The lor, Guy Oltolini, William Taylor, Harry storff and his party are returning home, sets of \$17,117.24. There are 134 credit- commissioner of immigration here has Davidson, James Freeland, William Pirie and James Coutts.

IN SORROW

LIEUT.-GOV. HULBURD SPEAKS BRIEFLY

the Death of Senator

H. E. Eddy

Then the Senate Adjourned Out of Respect to Senator Eddy

On the opening of the Vermont Senate checklists, have been served with notices this morning, Lieut.-Gov. Hulburd spoke to appear before the board and show of the death of Senator Hermon E. Eddy of Windham county, as follows:

"Senators: That old, old-fashioned who have neglected to see to it that they reminded in the last 30 days that the an- cilities for housing the children who are, The hearing adjourned at Montpelier tocient fashion still obtains among us, of necessity, wards of the state. the board in the court room at city hall next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, adjournment having been taken to that our faithful chaplain, in the very prime of his mandhood; and now the grim mesprinter and the time for enrolling will senger beckons to the boy of our family, ate bill, changing the place of meeting

Eddy.
"He had not lived long, but he had Few changes are noted in the list of who knew him, the lesson of the grand-purity for food products; H 339, relating to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of continued gain. Dr. Taylor wrote her bearing to standards of the grand-point of th spectors, H. A. McNeil, George F. Howe, discharge of duty, and by his example of the state and for determining the corge I. Beckley; ballot clerks, William what it means to live for the highest and best methods of utilizing the same. Bills Cole, John Paul, David R. Stuart and best things in life. Life is a mystery, relating to the control and management Charles Olliver; assistants, E. J. Owens but death is a deeper and a darker one. it finds us, provided always it finds us

to the bar in 1907, when Brother Eddy was examined. I then felt and prophe-J. B. Sanguinetti; ballot clerks, John H. of usefulness. He has not disappointed

"I have no words to express my sym pathy at the loss of our Senator Eddy. We feel that his life has closed too soon but we should remember that usefulness

"There was a man in Galilee who died life, it might have been said that it was Ward 5-Clerk, S. L. Cardi: inspectors, a failure. But He so wrought and taught Francesco Morandi, John Frontini, O. J. that he changed the complexion of the Howes: ballot clerks, Jasper Bizzozzero, world and all the currents of history. In quality and not quantity that counts." The Senate adopted resolutions on the Ward 6-Clerk, Arthur E. Campbell; death, and Senators DeWitt of Windham inspectors, Frank Biermayer, E. T. Mow- and Foote of Addison were appointed to

> Whereas, The Senate has been deprived barely 20 years old, a man of great ability in any activity, an able lawyer, a

> an honest man; and, Whereas, Senator Eddy endeared himself to us all, by his genial presence, his genuine interest in others, his regard for his home and family, his clean life and his high hope and ambition; therefore,

Resolved by the Senate. That they here express their sense of bereavement in the loss of such a friend and associate, their sorrow that the apparent intent of nature has been frustrated in the early ending of a vigorous, forceful life of great value to Vermont and to the world,

mean not much; and be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent by the secretary of the Senate to the widow of Senator Eddy

and be it Resolved, That the president of the Senate be requested to appoint a committee of two from the Senate to attend

Resolved, That the Senate do now ad-

House Also Adopted Resolutions. The House adopted the following resolutions, on motion of Mr. Dunham of

Brattleboro: "Whereas, the House of Representatives has learned with deep sorrow of the ington, Mr. Brown announced that the death of Hermon E. Eddy, a senator from Windham county; therefore, Resolved by the House of Representatives, That we loss which the state has sustained Mrs. Andrew Freeland, Harry Clark, through the death of this citizen, whose Vermont. Resolved, that we extend to a copy of these resolutions."

The speaker appointed as a committee Mr. Dunham of Brattleboro, Mr. Cudworth of Londonderry and Mr. Tenney of

New Bills in House.

The following bills were introduced in the House to-day: By Mr. Metzger of Randolph, an act relating to the annual meetings of town district schools. (Warning to contain article for time of annual meeting of chool district.)

By Mr. Gates of Franklin, to amend ec. 5 of No. 253 of the acts of 1912, relating to the payment of accounts of the purchasing agent. (When purchases can be made to advantage for cash, auditor may draw order for \$3,000 for any one purchase.).

By Mr. Pirie of Williamstown, an act to amend Sec. 65 of the public statutes and to repeal Secs. 3.364 and 3,365 of the public statutes, providing for the election of county clerks. (Makes office elective instead of appointive.)

Report on Industrial School. A report on the condition of the Ver- sex.

mont state industrial school was submitted to day by the committee which was authorized to visit the state school for NOSE BENT; feeble-minded at Brandon. The report is

"To the House of Representatives:

"The committee on state institutions on the occasion of its visit to Brandon But in Each Case the Vessels But in Each Case the Vessels of 65 changes made by the board of civil authority last evening and after work on the checklists had been completion.

And Adopts Resolutions on the occasion of its visit to Brandon took the opportunity of visiting the industrial school at Vergennes. Since the school is located on the direct route to Brandon, the visit could be made without rett's Husband Seemed. expense to the state. The inspection was further induced by the urgent and cour-teous invitation of the chairman of the penal board. The committee found the institution in such an excellent condition and doing such remarkable work, that it believes it to be a part of its duty to give the House the benefit of its finding.

"The property is in a most excellent condition, all the buildings, stock and equipment giving evidence of the best of care. It was clearly manifest that the management of the institution is of the highest order, and the results produced in the training of nearly 300 boys and girls cannot be too highly commended. The boys and girls give evidence of the best of care and discipline, not the least fac tor of which being the personal interest shown in the children by instructors, superintendent and chairman of the penal board.

"The state can ill afford to curtail the applicants be sent because of lack of accommodations. It is recommended that death. Our little circle has been strongly an appropriation be made for further fa-

"John F. Stoddard, (Signed) "For the Committee."

House Does Routine Work,

The House accomplished considerable routine business this forenoon. The Senour beloved friend and brother, Senator of the state board of medical registration from Montpelier to Burlington, was and physically and just before his death passed in concurrence. Other bills passed lived long enough to teach us all, and all were: H 311, relating to standards of of selected highways and to provide for It matters little when it comes or where the licensing of horse dealers were killed. Third reading was ordered on the fol-

She returned to her home and there is a ternational situation. It is regarded even divorce suit pending in Orange county as bringing nearer the possibility of a Parks, Robert Inglis; ballot clerks, H. A. Farman and Eddy, doing our duty. "It was my privilege to be a member governor to lease lands; relating to the report of the public service commission to the general assembly; relating to hours of employment of women and chilspectors, C. C. Varney, George H. Hoyt, sied that there was before him a career dren in manufacturing and mechanical establishments, decreasing the number of hours of employment (as amended, limiting the hours to 10 in one day or not to exceed 55 hours in one week).

The bill relating to the care of indigent tuberculous persons was recommended. and a special order for Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock was made of the diner and Edwin Keast; assistants, J. K. at 33 years of age. At the close of His Anderson and Peter Thom. House bill relating to public service corporations other than railroads, providing for the granting of a certificate of public necessity and convenience by the public strapped so tightly to her bed that she service commission. The bill was made a special order on motion of Mr. Moore of Ludlow. Three of the Senate's four proposals of amendment of the bill enabling towns to appropriate money for agricultural extension work were concurred in and the other was rejected.

Important Hearings Arranged.

Whereas, The Senate has been deprived death of Senator Herman E. Eddy of the adjournment of the House on Thurs much longer than she did for all to have Windham county, member of the Ver- day afternoon next on House bill 336, an transpired to which she testified. Representatives when act in amendment of and in addition to Sec. 8 of No. 158 of the acts of 1910, relating to investments of banks; extend- taken there while in a ten-day stupor high-minded, public-spirited citizen and ing powers of banks to invest in certain from two tablets given her by Dr. Fair-

securities. noon at 4 o'clock on House 110, relating to an issue of state bonds for highway

purposes.

A PATRIOTIC SOCIAL Was Held at the Baptist Church Last

Evening.

The patriotic social at the Baptist great value to Vermont and to the world, and their sympathy to the family of the social committee of the ladies' aid during her confinement there for a pe-Senator Eddy at this time when words society, was well attended. Every nook riod of about two years and the treatand corner showed the untiring efforts ment accorded her, was given yesterday which the women had put into it, to afternoon by her father, ex-Senator E. E. make the entertainment a success. All band, E. E. Guilford of Williamstown, the decorations were in the national col- Mass. ors, the alcove in the parlor, where the sandwiches, cake and lemonade were Montpelier and Allston Fogg, representaserved, being draped with the American tive from Underhill, also testified as to the funeral of Senator Eddy; and be it flag with the stripes running down the the scars which Mrs. Guilford bears on sides and the stars being placed in the her arms and body, the physicians havcenter of the opening to the ante-room, ing made an examination of the woman with red and white ribbons holding the during the noon recess. flags in place. The table cover from which the food was served was made first he knew of his daughter's alleged with a white background and red batch- ill treatment was after she had regained ets dotted around, giving it a novel ap- ber mind, was mentally normal, and that pearance. The candy and pop-corn booth, he was amazed at the revelations. Rewith the Misses Thelma Perry, Ruth Par- garding the sears he knew very little but ry. Blanche Corliss and Rosabel Shannon of one thing was very sure, when Mrs. of the "Glad Game" Sunday school class Guilford went to the institution her jaw in charge, was trimmed with 16d and was intact and when she was discharged white stripes forming a canopy. The sale from the institution her jaw was broken. at the booths proved to be a great success, as nearly all the food and emdies were sold long before the evening's en. head about an inch long and nearly as

> tertainment was over. Supt. Lawton, as to the cause, and said A very entertaining program was giv-Dr. Taylor said Mrs. Guilford had had en by the members of the society, every one being heartily applauded for their excellent work. The program is as follows: "National Airs," Miss Inglis; 'Star Spangled Banner," and then the salute to the flag; duet, Dorothy Perry and Albra Leslie; reading, Mrs. Quincy Perry; duet, Helen Rossi and Jaron Grearson; reading, Lillian Stevens; piano solo, Helen Rossi; "America"; Bible con-undrum, Rev. Mr. Lehigh.

The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Mrs. W. W. Parry, who acted as chairman, Mrs. H. B. Partridge, Mrs. James Geake, Mrs. James Grierson and Mrs. Nellie Kidder.

WAS BORN IN NORTHFIELD.

George B. Hedges Died in East Barre of Consumption.

George B. Hedges died last night at his home in East Barre after an illness of several years with consumption, which witness described Mrs. Guilford's condihim to the house. Mr. Hedges was born N. Y., sanitarium for treatment. She in Northfield March 23, 1868, but had was at that time, said Dr. Potter, suflived in East Barre for some time. He fering delusions that someone was trying leaves two daughters, Grace and Irms to obtain possession of her children and Hedges, and a brother, J. C. Hedges of she feared the Black Hand society was Northfield. A sister, Mrs. Anna M. bent on doing harm to her. She was not (Hedges) Hill, wife of Torry W. Hill, violent while at home and was not sufferfied Thursday at her home in Middle-

FACE MARKED

rett's Husband Seemed to Be Disfigured

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The legislative hearing of charges of alleged cruelty to patients at the Bratusefulness of this institution. It has tleboro Retreat is assuming considerable been necessary to request that no more breadth and is likely to last for two weeks owing to the fact that witnesses are being brought forward unexpectedly. day to Monday after Mrs. Emily W. Barrett of St. Johnsbury had testified concerning her husband who was an inmate of the institution. She said that she received reports from time to time from officials of the Retreat, saying that her husband was improving both mentally there she had a report telling of his got from Supt. Lawton declared that her husband was failing. On the might of July 12, 1913, she telephoned to Brat-tleboro from St. Johnsbury and learned that her husband had died, and the body was shipped home the following day When the body arrived she was struck by the peculiar appearance of the face, the nose looking as if it had been bent and there was a slanting mark across the forehead. She thought the marks might have been made by a blow. Mrs. Barrett told also of visiting the Retreat at various times and finding her husband in good health.

Fred Taylor of St. Johnsbury, a merchant, testified yesterday afternoon of visiting Barrett at the Retreat and to finding him apparently in good condi-

Miss Gertrude Graham of St. Johnsbury, who was a patient at the retreats seven weeks from Sept. 1, 1915, testified to being choked, foreibly fed, was in agony throughout the night, and to being hurled out of bed and out of the dining room by attendants and severely injured. She also said that the attend ants stole her best clothes, money and fruit which was sent to her. Examination by Mr. Gibson disclosed the fact that the witness had the morphine habit, and that, according to her story, she

Miss Graham said that she did not want to go to the institution, but was banks of St. Johnsbury. She weighed A hearing will be held Thursday after- 103 pounds when she entered and 63

when the left the institution. Mrs. Elizabeth Murray of St. Johnsbury, a friend of Miss Graham's, testified to visiting the institution six times during the seven weeks Miss Graham was there and on one occasion staying five days. She saw the nurses choke Miss Graham and also witnessed another

cruel act. Testimony concerning Mrs. Hattie church last evening under the auspices of Guilford, her condition prior to her con-Potter of North Pownal and her hus-

Drs. C. E. Hunt and C. P. Chandler of

Dr. Potter told the committee that the He told of a visit to the retreat when he noticed a sear on his daughter's fore-

trouble with a nurse and that the nurse had been dismissed. Dr. Potter expressed his belief that ome of the scars which existed on his daughter's body are the result of burns.

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made with some kind of caustic. Dr. Potter said he visited the retreat Sept. 14, 1914, and was impressed by the fact that the building was very poorly heated. He remarked to those in charge of this fact and was informed that it was because repairs were being made to the heating apparatus. During that visit he was unable to see Dr. Lawton, being told the superintendent was very busy "Asked in regard to the broken jaw, Dr. Potter told the committee that Dr. Ladd, a North Adams, Mass., dentist, would testify before the committee, Mrs. Guilford having visited him after her dis charge to have two teeth pulled and the dentist filled them instead, explaining that he feared the jaw would again be

fractured if the teeth were pulled. Cross-examined by Atty, Gibson, the the last two months had confined tion before she was taken to the Albany,

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